

DR. S. S. NEWHAN, D. D.

# CHURCHES OF WASHINGTON

The First Congregational and Its Interesting History.

### IT WAS AN ANTI-SLAVERY BODY

It Required Three Starts and Hard Work to Make It a Europea-For forme Time the House of Representatives Was Its Regular Meeting Piace-Organization's Doings.

"This church is managed just as a large mercantile establishment would be," said Rev. Dr. Newman, in spenting of his charge, the Dr. Newman, in speaking of his charge, the Pirat Congregational Clauren, corner of G and Teach strates nonlinear. The investes are most careful in their management of affairs. They had mostly meetings everything goes through their mands and is examined just the number of a second particular than the second charge and the number of Mrs. Burk. Early S. Robinson, Miss. S. D. Earld, Mrs. Early S. Exell, Helen M. Highes, Miss E. Jumon, Mrs. M. E. Exell, Helen M. Hoghes, Miss E. Jumon, Mrs. M. E. Childs, Mrs. Early S. Exell, Helen M. Highes, Miss E. Jumon, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and Mrs. H. C. Childs, Mrs. N. A. Jurshall, Mrs. N. M. Wood, and Mrs. Hattle W. Highes, The hours department was organized by a Congregational minister in New England some years ago and inscience they are.

welcome they are."

In Newman is finishing his tenth year as paster of this charged, and if the affection of the large congregation were the only requeste many more ten years would refer any time ten years would refer any time time and the large for the winters work. He is intely joined the Maine Association, and is respect and enger for the winter's work. He intely joined the Maine Association, just formed in this city, and this is proof that he comes from that he Northern Shib. At filter, years of age as was a sunsaid school teacher, and in 125, he gradiented recall by the first honors of his class. Four years in the half diabled his course at Andoyer and way called to Transition Charch, Tauton, Mass. For sevel years he was paster at this charch, and during part of the time served as a member.

As sound of whomilton.

Also be wan installed as paster of the First Compressions Course by any Senith Indeed, and ton elutinos wars goven to hun, and to see a side to reason. A fins time, too, the president, Harry is first, its production of the side in the soundered min but in so are in the district course of the side in the soundered min, but in so are in the district course of Marietin Colors, Marietin Colors, was sendered in the but of the paster has had a varied and storage registables. Base I made a treatment of the side in 1857 a Congregational clurch was established bors. It was founded on anti-slaved the paster has a foundation. It is a remarkable coincidence that the paster is a summent of the summent of t

the "Congressional Church." In congresses
the "Congressional Church. The congression
the necessary of insuranting features of the spars. They are open each the necessary which held to Thunksgiving they as a yearly occurrence. In 1855 a committee from the church called on President Andrew Johnson and requested him to set to the society is in the reading room. The scenetary, Must Katharine Lambour a day the cash year as day of thanks. the necessions which sel to Thunksgiving the necession which sel to Thunksgiving Day as a venty occurrence. In 1866 a committee from the church called on President Andrew Johnson and requested him to set Apart a day to can your me a day of thanksgiving and prayer. This request was comgiving and player. This request was compiled with. Dr. Boyaton continued as pastor of the church until May 1, 1889, When he left 101 mombers took letters of dismissal with the purpose of forming the Central Congregational Church.

Boy, J. E. Bankin, D. D., became paster of the chart October 3, 1809, and remained un-til June 13, 1881, when he became president of Howard University. The prosperity of the church is intrody due to the efforts of Dr. Hankin. When he resumed charge the or-gammation was on the brink of ruin. The church had a membership of 100 and a debt of nearly \$10,000, with interest at 10 per cent. He let he congregation for nearly fifteen years, and placed it on a sure and secondial basis. For Newman added to the success, and the church is now free from delt. In addi-tion a magnificant organ costing \$12.050 ins been purshised and paid for. Desides lifting this delt, about \$80,000 bas been contributed and benevolent sociaties for charmable of

THE WOLLTON The church to-day has about 1,000 memis filled each Sunday and every ande a worker. Dr. Newman oc and the charge of the fingleg meetings, and seeks in all the
he parish. He is not down on his
and bes received a small to the
of the Mount Pressure Church. If
he will begin his duries in his new
and November I, and the First Condictarch will look for a new as-

minings its business interests, are of the city and many prominent laymen will in this city. They are: Charles also participate.

The officers of the union have appointed

Laches Aid Society lends. Its officers are:
Provident, Mrs. John Tweedate, vice presidents, Mrs. E. Youngs and Mrs. J. R. Johnson:
Some secretary, Mrs. Altred Wood, and treasure, Mrs. Dunis Praser. Last year this society raised and spent in home expenses \$125.73.

It is its duty to keep the church in order.
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It is lied in a chosen the following: W. H. H. Silingson, Mrs. Col. Amos Webster, Missionary Society—President in this way to raise fluids.
An invitation has been sent to the officers of the union of colored schools asking them to be present as vicitors at the second and third days' proceedings.
The Epworth League is beginning to follow the lead of the Christian Endeavorers and will take an active part in temperature work.
Foundry Chapel has taken the initial step and appointed a committee on temperature. It is composed of willey O. Ison, charman, W. H. Kerr, Miss Driac Carroll, James L sides cothing valued at \$4.2. The Mission Circle is composed of the younger indies of the church, and was the outgrowth of the enthusined atoused twelve years ago, when Missinopper amounced that she was going to Japan as a missionary. She is Mrs. Dr. Davis now, and is home on a vacation.

THE SEWDSY-SCIE The Sunday-school is one of the largest in the city. It has over 200 members, Two landsome banners are the prize for which ach class in the school strives. These are cash class in the school strives. These are given each quarter to the first and second class having the best attendance. The officers of the school are: Superintendent, J. F. Johnsch: acceptante, Lendell A. Conner, jr., and H. E. Kirth: secretary, Arthur M. Hood; treasurer, William Hawshars; librar ans, Wajter E. Alen and Mary Hopkins. The most interesting feature of the Sunday-action is the home department. It is for the agred, the valids, and those whose domestic duttle require that presents at lowe. The members are ple-fixed to study the lesson, are supplied with lenders, and wittons call on men of them

remits are most gratifying.

The other societies in which the young people are workers are, with the efficiers: The K. P. S. C. L. President, Alone B. Johnson, vice president, Chilled B. Erathury; corresponding secretary, Frank R. Severance, 1735



which the congregation worselphed in the old building now the police court, at the corner of building now the police court, at the corner of building now the police court, at the corner of building now the police court, at the corner of building now the police court, at the corner of building now the police court, at the corner of building now the first and Princette. Then It worself, and after that in the structure now known as the Columbia Law Building, or Pith street.

While scribes were being held here by Repyrion was essected chaptain of the House and storrity after that the half of the House of Expresentalities was assured at a place for Sunday worship. As a consequence the First Congregational Church, of Washington, was the first and only established church to held regular services in f. p. Cardsol, It was customery in those days to refer to this body is the "Congressional Church, of Washington, was the first and only established church to held regular services in f. p. Cardsol, It was customery in those days to refer to this body is the "Congressional Church," The congregation at the body of the "Congressional Church," The congregation of the church are mot. Foormally in these days to refer to this body is the "Congressional Church," The congregation at the body of the "Congressional Church," The congregation at the body is the "Congressional Church," The congregation at the body is the "Congressional Church," The congregation of the greater of the church are popular features of the sparse.

to 5 p. m., to receive pew rents or to rent

In addition to his other duties, and they are tomy and varied, Dr. Newman has just or-gambed a reading circle. The work this winter will be chiedy in English history and The Congregational Club, which meets to the bank and get it exchanged.

of the highest order. By using all these means Dr. Newman can beet that the growth of his church is sure and that the fact that the church is never without a pastor must bring its reward.

#### THE YOUNGER WORKERS. The Sunday-school Union Ready for the

Great Convention.
The Sunday-school Union has nearly all the arrangements for its great convention finished. Thursday circular letters were sent to the various pastors in the city notifying them that their Sunday-school superintendents had hers and the growth is steady. Its large audi- been requested to have delegates to the convention named. The letter says on the matter of membership in the union: "While it is de-sirable that your school should have a mem-

con.

may be added also that sending deformes will one tay any obligation on your school to come the into the union. What is desired is to have a life of the Phitriet, out of which shall come the figure of the Phitriet, out of which shall come the figure of the property of the Phitriet, out of which shall come the figure of the Phitriet, out of which shall come the provide good to all the schools."

Dr. Worden, of Philadelphia; Dr. Scudder, of desired Chicago, all begresent and address the convenion. Several of the reasters of the city and many prominent hymen will rise also participate.

Auton Skinner, and Alvin M. Lothrop. The descens are P. C. Cleffin, George J. Cambridge, Theorety F. Green (one year), S. S. of Col. Weston Fint, chafman, and L. A. Conney, R. Two years), William Lamborn, P. C. B. Matthews, chafman, W. W. Everett, and Severance, and William T. Hughes (three B. Frank Meyers, Foundry M. E. school Severance, and William T. Hughes (three years). The standing committee is composed of the pastors, deacons, Sunday-school super-information, and Crarles E. Wead, Mrs. Mary L. Newman, and Miss Emily E. Erbinson, 126 duties are to look after the poor and aid in all church work.

The auxiliary societies are many and the work done is great. As in every church, the

termining the delegates, Rev. George O. Little, of Assembly's Church was the modera-

The delogates to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Androw have all gone. A great many of them remained in the city dur-ing the enrip part of the week. A trip was rande to Mount Vernon Monday, and on the return trip a stop was made at Alexandria. That evening they were entertained by Prof. Cabeli. Many of the delegates after sceing points of interest in the Capital went further east on a pleasure tour.

Work on St. Cryprian's Catholic Caurch parochiai schoolbouse is being rapidly parachini schoolhause is being rapidly pushed forward; the walls are nearly com-pleted and the roof will soon be on.

Only a part of the new church new in course of erection for the use of St. Stephen's P. F. parish late be completed. The com-plete structure will be in the form of a cross, plete structure will be in the form of a cross, and on the northern side a fine parish hall has been planned. The building at present being erected will comprise samply the two transpires and the eastern half of the nave. A temporary frame of brick will be put in to close the exposed part of the nave. The church is to be of granite and trimmed with hartens illustrant limestone.

ministers of the new or Swedenborgian Courch was held in Metzerott Hall Tues-

The stay night special services were held in the Pirat Methodist Protestant Church, at Fifn street and Virginia avenue southeast. The mosting was addressed by Rev. Q. Buochus and Rev. Jimmle Cooke, the boy orator. A large collection was taken up to help the young man to disish his education.

The Peters Declaration of the process of t

The Eastern Presbyterian Church gave a benefit for the choir fund Tuesday evening. It was a great success. Sresunat Vivehananda Swami, the mission-ary of the Hindu faith now in this country, was in the city Tuesday. He will preach for Dr. Kent next Sunday

### A WOMAN HATER.

who never misses an opportunity for saying

pose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten the wife's carries a little. That's the reason Eve didn't need a hired girl and with it is the rea-

son that her descendants do."

She draw another breath and was about to down over his eyes and sneaked away amid the laughter of the crowd,

## SHE HAD CANADIAN MONEY.

The Ticket Agent Acted on Business Principles and She Smiled.

A young woman appeared early the other morning at one of the Grand Central ticket windows and asked the ticket man to give her United States money for \$20 in Canadian bills, says the New York Sun. He smilingly deelined on the ground that it was contrary to orders, but as the bank was not yet open he caned her 85, taking one of her Canadian bulls as collateral. The young woman appeared an hour later, after having break-lasted and done some shopping and said:
"Hyou'll give me that Canadian bill I'll
take it and my other Canadian money over

to the bank and get it exchanged,
"are you going to give me \$5 in place of
th?" asked the ticket man.
"No," was the simple answer. "I've spent
the Styon formed me, and if you don't give
me the Canadian bill I left with you I'll have to make two trips to the bank to get my mo-

ney disauged.

The young woman looked perfectly honest and the ticket man believed her to be, but then her scheme would have been so beautiful a little confidence game that he felt sure could it turn out such he would not only lose his \$5, but be covered with ridicule, for no man could regist telling such a tale even of himself. So he looked grave and said he was a raid the young woman would have to make two trips to the bank. She smiled in a sort of bewildered way at this, but hastened off and came bask in ten minutes with a new, crisp \$5 United States note. The ticket man fore-bore to examine it too carefully as she handed it in with a smile and dimple, and as she de-parted again to the bank with her \$5 Can-adian bill he looked sorry that he hadn't trusted her.

Society Calls a Spade a Spade. It has been said, with the usual injustice of the "smart" saying, that one-half of society is filterent and the other half morbid. Of course, this is not trans, but there is a partial truth in it. It may at least be said that there is guite too much frankness in society—that a spade is too often called a spade, and in a preserved some faith in the traditions of gracious and stately ladyhood. Perhaps one may look for something better soon, for there is a exmor that the "fad" of the coming sen-son is to be "good manners."—New York Tribune.

A Paradox.

Bolker (meditatively)-My experience has taught me one curious thing.

Biolos—Has, eh? What is it?

Bolker—That the closer a man is the harder it is to touch him.—Buffalo Courier.

A German Joke Hansfrau (to dunning tradesman)-If tomorrow is bad weather I shall be able to pay you. But if it is good weather you need not call, as we shall need the money to go to a piculo,—Filegondo Biactier.



## WERE FEMININE WARRIORS

Maids and Matrons Served Their Country During the Civil War.

AS BOTH SOLDIERS AND SPIES

The Illinois Women Were Fearless Fighters -Miss Ford, of Fairfax, Va., a Famous Scout, Was Noted for Her Work in the Secret Service-Other Noted Names.

Women of all ranks and positions took part in the late civil war, not only as spies, but also as private soldiers and holding honorary commissions. It is difficult to say whether their motives were like those of Joan of Arcthe salvation of their country-or merely love of excitement. But it is astonishing to find, The regular semi-annual conference of the in talking with ex-officers, how many of the other sex did share the hardships of battle. some openly confessing their sex, others dis-

Every one knows of Belle Boyd, the famons spy, but there are many whose names never became famous, but whose work was as subtle

Brig. Gen. Baker, of the secret service during the civil war, tolls of the work of a Miss Ford, who was a devoted little rebel, and lived at Pairfax Court House. Her father's home was headquarters for the staff officers of the Union, and Miss Ford was quite a belle among them. She was, to all purposes, for the Union, and the officers believed in her to the extent of telling her much of the He Had Reason to Repent Asking a Question and close observation she obtained in a seemingly carease manner all information accessary for the use of the Confederates.

There is a crusty old bachelor on Fourth street who is a confirmed woman hater and street who is a confirmed woman

sit on the placen with her in the atternoon exciting no suspleion. The "youth" was Mosby, the lamous guerrills, and Miss Fort, who was headenty side-de-camp to Brig. Ocn. J. E. B. beaut, was giving him the whole scheme and strength of the Union forces, where the placets were sintoned, the strength of the outposts, the names of officers in compand, the inture of general ordination places where officers quarter were established, and the number of officers prestablished,

Once when she was riding with a Union officer, Mosby joined them in his unfashion-able difficers dishes; Miss Ford introduced him under his assumed name, and joining them for a few miles he learned much that he them for a few miles he teached much that he wished to know. That night Mosby was enabled through Miss Ford's information to make the attack upon Gen. Stoughton, carrying officers as prisoners, also valuable property, and capturing 100 fine horses. It was this affair which called forth Lincoln's well known remark that "it was a great pity he could make brigadier generals, but couldn't make horses."

women became friends. In a barst of confi-dence Miss Ford showed the detective the sealed commission of aide-de-camp, which she kept between her matresses. She was ar-

acpt between ner mattresses. She was ar-rested and sent to Old Capitol prison.

There was another distinguished female captive at this prison at the same time, and she was a Southerner. Disguised in soliders' clothes, she had entered too far into the lines, and was arrested for a spy. In telling of her Maj. Gen. Townsend says: "She had no friends in the city to supply her with appropriate clothing. It was at last reported to me that, being greatly mortified regarding her raiment, she stayed in bed all the time rather than appear in it after her sex had been detected. I mentioned her dilemma to that most worthy, true-hearted Presbyterian divine, Dr. John C. Smith, and saggested that his wife might be disposed to visit the little prisoner and provide her with female apparel, Some time after the doctor told me that "Some time after the doctor told me that Mrs. Smith went to see her, and found the young woman in bed. But it transpired that in the course of the interview the little soldier expressed to Mrs. Smith so emphatically her opinson of 'Yankees' and all their doings, that opinion of Tankees and at their doings, that the clergyman's wife grow indignant, and left, declaring the woman soldier might remain in bed forever, or wear her male garb until it dropped off, before she would help her out." So the brigadier-general and the Presbyterian minister stood helpless between the two

A PRENOMENAL ORDERLY SERGEANT. Many women there were who shouldered the musket, rode until they dropped, and stood fire like a man. With dozens of these their sex was not discovered until they were carried into the surgeon's tent wounded. One of the unique announcements of such a case of mistaken identity was posted in the head-quarters of Gen. Hosecrans. It explains itself:

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE CUM-BERLAND, April 17, 1863. General: The general commanding directs me to call your attention to a flagrant out-rage committed in your command—a young person having been admitted inside your lines without a pass, and in violation of your orders. The case is one which calls for your personal attention, and the general com-manding directs that you should deal with

the offending party according to law.

The medical director reports that an orderly sergeant in Brigadier General—division was to-day delivered of a daughter, which is in violation of all military law and the Army regulations. No such case has been known since the days of Jupiter.

One of the women who distinguished her-self nobly in the soldiering of the Army was Mrs. Annie Etheridge, of Wisconsin, who was in the second battle of Bull Run, and Ind public recognition from Gen. Kearny of her services. His death prevented her promotion. She was often under fire. An officer was once shot down by her side, and once when a rebel officer was captured. Mrs. Etheridge escorted him to the rear by the general's command. At Spottsylvania Heights, when the soldiers were retrenting, she remonstrated with them and brought them back, altogether proving horself a daring soldier. She received a gov-erument appointment after the war.

IN AN ILLINOIS REGIMENT. Mme. Lurchin, another woman of high birth, fought on the Union side. She was the daughter of a Russian officer, born in a Russian camp, and was the wife of Col. Lurchin, of an Illinois regiment. During an Il-ness of her husband she took command of the regiment and proved herself an intrepid

Neither did these women go unrewarded. Actiner did these women go unrewarden. There was Major Pauline Cushman, who, unlike Mme, Lurchin and Mrs. Etherdige, wore military trousers as well as coat. Miss Cushman was a beautiful and well-known actress when the war broke out. At the commencement of heatilities she was playing in Louisville, and incurring the suspleion of being a Baseasionist, she was arrested by Federal while, and incurring the suspecton of being a seconsionist, she was arrested by Federal authorities. To test her she was asked if she would onter the secret service of the government. She consented and was at once employed to earry letters between Louisville and Nashville.

Miss Cushman was employed by Gen. Rose-

ares Cosmina was employed by Gen, Ross-crans, and was for months with the Cumber-land Army. Major Cushman knew every road and every house for miles, was the most dar-ing of scouts and intrepld of fighters. She visited the Confederate lines time after time. Twice she was suspected of being a spy and arrested, but both times she escapedby keen-est strategy. est strategy. Once Miss Cushman was sent as scout to-

Once Miss Cushman was sent as scour to-ward Shelbyville from Nashville, which was held by Union forces, to ascertain the strength of the enemy. Foturning she was captured, placed on a herse in charge of two scouts and taken to Forrest's headquarters. Baffled for awhile, she rode on, but at last feigned sick-ness and said she was unable to ride further. Stopping at a house, Miss Cushman found that Federal scouts had pussed that way an hour before. Calling an old negro to her, she put some

Calling an old nearo to her, she put some money into his hand, told him to go down the road and come back screaming. "The Yankoes are coming!" He did as she directed, and, although the Southern soldiers refused to believe him at first, he acted his part so well they flushly made off to bidling, leaving Miss Cusiman alone. She escaped, but found it was necessary to pass the Confederate pickets. To the first four, when halted, she gave the countersign—a cantens of whisky—but the fifth was more finuisitive and she was turned back. She reached Rosecrans finally, but was in the end arrested.

A GALLANY OFFICER. A GALLANT OFFICER.

Capt. Taylor was another titled woman soldier that Gen, Kirkland tells of, She was Miss Sarah Taylor, stepdaughter of Capt. Dowden, and joined the First Tennessee, She was only eighteen when she entered the Army, and through the whole war was the idol of the Tennessee boys. She were the regulation sword and silver mounted pistols,



MAY PAULINE CURRENAN.

was an expert swordswoman, a sure shot with pistol, and could ride like an Arab. When the order was given to re-enforce Capt, Gar-rard, Cant. Taylor galloped, cap in hand, along the line, cheering the men, and marched in the van with them. They considered her

as a massiot.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Lieut, Reynolds, Company A, Seventeenth Illinois, was made an honoray major by Gov. Yates, of Illinois, for meritorious conduct on the bloody battle-

for "mentorious conduct on the bloody battle-field of Pittsburg Landing."

In the prison at Affanta, Ga., a young wo-man was discovered disguised as a soldier, she was Miss Hook of Chicago, known in the Nineteenth Illinois as Frank Miller. She was shot through the leg and taken prisoner. It was said that Jeff Davis wrote to her, offering her allestance with he would spike as the her a lieutenancy if she would enlist on the Southern side. She refused and was finally exchanged. Gen. Kirkland also tells of a case of mono-

Gen. Airsand also tells of a case of mono-mania occurring in a young woman of Brooklyn, only nineteen years of age. She became possessed with the tilea that she was a modern Joan of Are to lead the Union armies to victory. She was carried every-where by her lamily to cure her, but she made her escape from Ann Arbor, Mich., want to history. In side of the church as the last south Washington and Church as the first church as the same real to the first church that the firs instances of woman warriers in the late war, but all officers units in saying that there were dozens of privates who served with bravery equal to the men, and many whose sex was not discovered until the war was ending, H. HALLMARH,

NEVER A DROP.



Orphys Trolley: Have a marshmallow? Slayer Booze: No, thanks: I never touch a

Forgotten Quotations. What do we owe to Beaumont and Fletcher? Homely proverbs in plenty, from "Beggars

should be no choosers" to "Discretion is the better part of valor," thou, whether they or better part of vaior," thou, whether they or Shakespeare has a prior right to the inter is uncertain. From them also we inherit many prettily-dressed bits of philosophy in "Our acts our angels are, for good or il" style and many stirring tags like "Deeds, not words," and "Let's meet and either do or die." Burns uses this phrase in his great war song, and Campbell, who gave us "Distance lends enchantment;" "Angel visits," Meteor flag of Enginnd," and "Coming events," etc., places it in "Gertrude of Wyoming,"—The Cornhill Maganine.

The Only Way. Professor (lecturing on the gorilla)-Gentlemen, you must give me your undivided attention. It is impossible for you to form a true idea of this hideous animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me.—Boston Com-mercial Bulletin.

VANITY OF VANITIES,

He wrote his name on the sands of lame
And dreamed 'twould period never;
But time's gray wave
Those shores did lave,
And the name was gone forever.

With tender guile She bound a while Young love in a fetter of flowers; But o'en as she dicamed He was true as he seemed, He had flown to rosier bowers.

Now youth and maid.
In the churchyard laid,
Know neither of love nor glory,
But many a youth
And maid, in sooth,
Tell over and over the story.
— 14 ppincott's Magazine.

HE SAW DAVY CROCKETT DIE 1 OVELL

Thrilling Experience of Capt. Schilling at the Alamo Massacre.

NOW A RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

As Commander of a Company of Texas Rangers He "Releases" Many Mexican Prisoners For All Eternity-Confined in an Underground Dungeon and Terribly Maltreated.

"Remember the Alamo!"

It was with this battle ery on their Heathat the brave soldiers of the young republic of Texas rushed into the fray after the awful massacre at the old mission building, known as "the Alamo," and many a swarthy Moxi-can went to his death with the words ringing in his ears, "Remember the Alamo" The terrible vengeance of the Texans, on the soldiers of Santa Anna, to repay them in a measure for sinughtering without mercy the gallant defenders of the old Alamo structure, is a familiar and thrilling chapter of American history and does not therefore require reproduction in THE TIMES.

There is one man in Washington who has There is one man in Washington who has good reason to "remember the Alamo." That man is Capt, Louis Charles Schliding, who resides with his wife and shidden at No. 1215 Estreet northwest. The Cantain claims, and proudly, too, to be the only inving survivor of the fateful messure, in which brave Davy Crocksti and his fellow patrices gave up their lives in the cause of human freedom. At the time of the slope and messure at the Alamo, Schilling was a baby buy of five years, but the awful somes cancled there made an impression on his young mind which will be us testing as life itself.

He saw the galant Texaus as they fell, one

will be an lasting as life itself.

He saw the gallant Texaus as they fell, one
by one, before the numberous fire of the Moz-leans, and crouching in a corner he witnessed
the Texas raisemen as they emptied their long
guns full in the face of Santa Afran a yelling

guns full in the fare of Sania Anna's yelling host.

As the Mexicans surged into the mission building, a wounded Texan select little Schilling and forced him juto in old feel-ioned bacon box, where he remained concented during all the carnage and pillage that followed their entry. He saw nobe lawy Crockett fail, ther he had heaped the place about him with deal and wounded Mexican soldiers, and also witnessed the hilling of his own relatives, sturdy Germans, who were among the earliest white settlers of Texas.

Young Schilling remained undiscovered in the bacon bex until he was resued by the Texan relatoreements, who had been hurrying to the relief of the beleaguered garrison. He was then taken to a place of safety and remained as a charge of the Lone Star State until he reached man's estate.

As a momento of his escape and experience, the State of Texas has presented him with a handsome medal, which he wears proudly on his watch chain. In addition to a Latin inscription it bears the weeds: "Survivor of the Alamo, Presented by the Sinte of Texas." On the front and reverse of the medal appear two views of the old Alamo building.

HE RECOMES AN AVENUES.

When Capt. Schilling reached the age of twenty jours, he enlisted in the Texas Bangers, and was soon placed in command of a ompany operating along the Rio Grande. As eader of these wild riders he saw an oppor-

"I was sworn," said Capt. Schilling to a Traces reporter, "to either take Mexican maranders along the Hio Grande prisoners or else release them, as my judgment much dictate, and I am frank to say that during my service with the Rangers I was instrumental in having not less than five hundred 'greater' released. That a rether research released. ers' released. I had a rather reculiar way of

maying not sees than the ministers greaters' releasing my Moxican prisoners, but it was an effective way, and they never bothered us any more after being released."

"How did I release them? Why, when the boys would bring one, two or three 'greasers' before me and sny. 'Captain, we found these follows trying to steal cattle,' or engaged in any other sort of mischief, I would tell them that the juil at Brownsville, or somewhere else, was full of prisoners and we had no room for the rascals. Then I would instruct them to take the prisoners to a piece of woods or chapparal and 'release' them, as my sworn orders called for either release or incarceration. The boys would then lead the Mexicans away to cover, out of my sight, and in a

does not think the number will fall far short of 500. The captain's name soon became a terror to Mexican maranders along the muddy filo Grande, and they fought shy of his particular company of rangers for fear that they might some due come in for one of Capt, Schilling's fatal releases.

A year or two after his retirement from the rangers, owing to a severe attack of rheumatism he had contracted as a result of exposure and hardship on the frontier, the captain came near losing his life in an underground Mexican dungeon. The Mexicans had such a

came near leading his life in an underground Mexican dungeon. The Mexicans had such a hatred for the "devil captain," as they were wont to call him, that when he was advised to seek relief for his aliment at the Hot Springs of Mexico, he went there in disguise. Springs of Mexico, he went there in disguise. While returning towards Texas, a few months later, he was recognized by a Mexican as he was passing through a small town near the Rio Grande. The man who discovered his identity at once notified some companions and Capt. Schilling was waylaid and shot through the thigh. He was then seized by Morrisan officers and hurried off to prison. The men who shot Schilling entered the false charge of assault and battery with intent to kill against him. Without even a preliminary hearing the captain was thrust into an underground dangeon and kept there for over derground dungeon and kept there for over The soldiers who arrested him stole all his money, something like \$1,500 and subjected him to the grossest indignaties. LEFT TO STARVE AND DIE ALONE,

Once in the dungeon, he was left to solltude and sem-idarkness. No food was furnished him by the brutal jailors, and had it not been for an old Mexican woman who secretly gave him a few tortilias (Mexican corn cakes) every day and the little burro mules who came to the pit entrance and dropped a few grains of corn from their mouths as they munched their noon-day meal, Schilling would have starved to death, as it purpose of the Mexicans that he Whenever he asked for water to drink the inhuman failer handed him a jor of slop water that a hog would have refused to

water that a hog would have refused to touch.

"So lonely was I in that underground prison," said the captain, "that I welcomed even the companionship of the little house flies that burged about my dungeon door," Capt, Shilling finally feigned insunity and managed to get a note, written in German, to an ex-German consul who resided in the town. The Mexicans, believing that he had become a madman from startailon and other

town. The dexican, believing that he had become a madman from starvation and other abuses to which he mas subjected, said:
"Oh, the 'devil captain' is creay now. He cannot do us any more harm."
Accordingly the German ex-consul, who understood Schilling's scheme, sourced his release and escorted him across the life Grande to the free air of Term.

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Accordingly the German ex-consul, who understood Schilling's scheme, secred his release and escorted him across the Rio Grands to the free air of Texas.

On account of these indignities the Captain now has an indennity bill against the Mexican government pending before Congress.

Bleyche signals.

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Second Citizen—What would you suggest?

First Citiz